

CORRALLED AT LAST—The dirty culprit! And once again the familiar scenes of yesteryear become the life of campus activities as KSL Western Week Sheriff and Deputies take over. (Left to right: Deputies

Charles Thompson, Sheriff Shaw Clifton, Troy Osborn, Jerry Hunt, and Jimmy Reed. Not shown are Deputies Jack Moore, John Suggs, and Larry Underwood.

Skit Will Feature Male Chorus Line

By GAYLE ESSARY

"Hang onto your spurs, pardner" but not because those Fraternity boys are back into the saddle again—they will become chorus girls by Friday at activity period.

Western Week Assembly, emceed by Sheriff Shaw Clifton, KSL President, will feature a short skit: "The Western Version of Little Red Riding Hood," in which fraternity members "dramatize" their rendition of a well-known fairy tale.

The hero of the day receives his award toward the end of the assembly. But instead of the usual kiss, the hero in this drama (the men who have been judged to have the longest beard and the most original) will receive gold-plated trophy from Jackie Martin, Kappa Sigma Lambda Sweetheart.

John Bass will round out the western program with "Wyatt Earp," the popular wild and woolly ballad.

But for those who are on the last leg of the trail by "Western Friday," a bit of the modern will be included in the form of Rolan Crawford and his Combo, and the Jays.

Clubs Can Win Prizes In Council Contest

"Clubs can sponsor a pretty big shindig with \$25," said School Spirit Chairman Bill Pratt, in emphasizing the value of all campus organizations entering the contest sponsored by the Student Council in boosting school spirit.

Twenty-five dollars will be first prize for the club winning the contest which ends May 2. Second and third prizes will be \$10 and \$5 respectively.

"The amount of time left before the contest ends means clubs which have not yet entered stand a good chance to cop a portion of the cash in the end," said Buddy Stelter, committee member.

Winners last week were Kappa Sigma Lambda, 45 points; Apache Association, 27½ points; Band, 12½ points, and Tribesmen, 5 points.

Projects they did were posters, pep rally participation, and game representation. Clubs were judged on quality and quantity of active participation.

Judges are the five members of the committee: Pratt, Freddie

Head, Larry Corley, Stelter, and Irwin Matthews.

Points are distributed on a basis of 15 for first place; 10, second; and 5, third for each of the projects designated by the committee in conference with club presidents.

"The next meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards in advance, and we want the whole school represented. I recommend that each member of an organization urge his leader to attend. We are glad to see some girls' organizations represented at the last few meetings," stressed Matthews.

At the last Intra-club Association meeting, projects were set through to the regional tournament.

"Any club may enter now, but the president must first learn the simple rules and submit plans to one of the committee members," Head, assistant chairman, said.

The second round of projects begins immediately with posters concerning the Regional Tournament to be in the halls today. Posters will be judged on the 15, 10, 5 point basis.

The best dressed couple at the Western Dance will be given 15 points to be divided between sponsoring organizations. Best-dressed persons will be given 15 points for his or her organizations.

Another 15-10-5 points will be awarded the three organizations
See CLUBS, Page 6

148 Students Make Fall Term Dean's List

Six Maintain "Straight A's"

The Dean's Honor List for the fall semester has just been released with the names of 148 students.

Ten grade points are necessary for honor roll eligibility. The grade of "A" carries three grade points, "B" two points, and "C" one point. A student must be enrolled in at least four courses and no grade may be less than "C."

Six of the 148 students made all "A." The "A" list are Elizabeth Balfour, Patsy Jane Brown, Mildred Marie Curley, Henry Richard Mitchell, Linda Snell, and James Miller Vaughn.

Other students on the 148 honor list were:

Virginia Allred, Barbara Anderson, Norma Jean Anderson, Ross Tom Anderson, Tom Arthur, Flora Aten, Sara Aten, Matha Barnes, Paul Barrentine, Cressie LaNelle Barron.

Gene Barron, Beverly Ann Bentley, Ambrose Ray Blackmon, Donald Lee Blevins, Willie Jay Boatman, George Malcolm Boggs, Myra Lee Boone, Geneva Ann Bowles, Jerry Eugene Bridges, Curtis Erwin Brown, Richard Newman Cody, Wayne Cosby, Dannadel Cox, Linda Lou Crawley.

Charles Arthur Cremer, Jo Nell Crews, Charlene Davis, Shirley Davis, Winston Earl Davis, Nancy Jane Dey, Carl Douglas Dingler, Richard Leon Doss, Gayle Ray Essary, Carolyn Sue Farmer, Jack Francis Fisher, Jimmie Lee Fluellen.

Ronnie Ray Fowler, Gaila Gearner, Donald Gaylon Gibbs, Marianna Gilbert, Robert Pat Gilliam, Doris Ann Gipson, Wanda Lee Gipson, Joann Gish, Billie Louise Gray, Chester C. Green, Willie Ette Griffin, Martha Jo Guest, Gerald Wade Gurney.

Elizabeth Ann Hagan, Eva Yvonne Hall, James Alan Haynes, Bessie Mae Hays, Freddie Charles Head, Emma Ann Hemby, Edwin Earl Hitt, Jimmy Clarence Hodge, Billy Frank Hugo, Carolyn Johnson, Johnny Ray Johnston, Lyndia Colleen Jones, Sidney Earl Jones, Royce Earl Jordan, Dorothy R. Kennedy.

Mary Ann Kohler, Nancine Judith Lambert, Jeanne Monroe Lancaster, David Maverick Lane, Willetta Jean Lawhorn, George L. Lillianstern, Jack Douglas Lingo, Molly Linnstaedter, Jimmy Loyd Luce, Myrtle Ruth Lucas, Willis Bernard Lukenbill, Mary Nadine Lumpkin, Joseph Homer Martel.

Clarence Jones Maxwell, Billie Sue McCaffree, Damon Franklin McCauley, Tom Clinton McClellan, Lynda Lee McDonald, Loretta McGehee, Dorothy Joe McGowan,
See LIST, Page 6

New TESN Building To Hold Opening

Formal opening of the new Texas Eastern School of Nursing building will be held Sunday, March 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. The building is located at 801 Clinic Drive between Medical Center and Mother Francis hospitals.

Director of TESN, Miss Eulah Pullen has invited the public to attend the formal opening.

The ultra-modern residence houses both school and dorm which provides ample classrooms and living space for 80 students. The school area, lab, classrooms, is on the south side of the building and the living area on the north side.

The living area consists of lounges, living room, and recreation area with a kitchen. Living areas are located on both floors, the one upstairs accomodates 32 of the girls and the one downstairs the remaining 48.

An apartment is provided for the house mother and a three-bed infirmary for student use. The infirmary adjoins the house mother's apartment.

On the first floor at the south end of the building is the well-equipped laboratory, library, classrooms, and lecture hall with a seating capacity of 100.

Also on first floor the administrative personnel are provided with ample office space in which to handle the school's business.

Miss Pullen said she was especially proud of the nursing arts lab where five hospital beds, complete with bedside tables, overbed tables, and a male and
See NURSES, Page 6

Student Body To Select Best-Dressed Girl At TJC

One of 10 TJC girls has a chance to be chosen one of "10 Best-Dressed College Girls in America," in a contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Then girls have been chosen by a faculty-student committee as candidates in the campus-wide contest. The winner, chosen by the student body by ballot appearing in this paper, will be entered in the nation-wide contest sponsored by Glamour.

All students are asked to fill in the ballot appearing in this paper, voting for one of these 10.

Nancy Cook, Shirley House, Patsy Kirkland, Jeanne Lancaster, Pamela Lane, Dimple Locker, Velma Jo McClain, Karli Olsen, Shirley Radford and Jane Wilkerson.

1700 Attend TJC Career Activities

Attendance estimates were broken Friday when more than 1300 East Texas high school seniors poured on the campus to attend the 7th annual Career day. Registration figures totaling over 1700 persons included 300 TJC students and 100 high school sponsors, consultants, and other special guests.

The original estimates of attendance was 1500.

School buses and private cars began arriving for the conference at 8 a.m. carrying seniors and sponsors from Lindale, Tyler, Arp, Hawkins, Winona, Mineola, Jacksonville, Whitehouse, Big Sandy, Chapel Hill, Troup, Rusk, New Summerfield, Frankston, Alba,
See C-DAY, Page 6

A ballot box is set up in the east end of the Main Building hall today through Friday. Students are requested to sign their names at the bottom of the ballot. If the ballot is not signed, it will be void.

Pictures of the winner will be sent to the editors of Glamour Magazine, who will choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls of America" from campus winners over the nation.

Points to be considered in choosing the best dressed girl are:

- 1) Good figure—good posture.
- 2) Clean, shining well-kept hair.
- 3) Carefully used make-up (not overdone).
- 4) Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable.
- 5) Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
- 6) A good over-all wardrobe plan.
- 7) Appropriately dressed according to the customs of her campus.
- 8) Appropriately dressed off-campus.
- 9) Unmistakable individuality in color, accessories, looks.
- 10) A real understanding of her fashion type.

The ten candidates were chosen by a secret student-faculty committee.

Each campus winner is photographed in (1) a campus outfit, (2) a week-end outfit, (3) a party dress. Glamour editors choose ten girls "who wear the best examples of college fashion," and name them the 10 Best-dressed College Girls in America.

Winners chosen by Glamour editors will be flown to New York to stay at the Waldorf Astoria, and take part in Glamour's College Fashion Show.



HOW MANY MORE, MR. ISBELL—SIR?—Because of the variety of organizations represented in KSL, recent pledges found themselves with their hands in many extra-fraternity activities. Pledges Wayne Zerr

and Irwin Mathews "happily" help member Glenn Isbell, who was editor of the Pow Wow, with the "delightful" chore of folding several hundred Career Day issues for the mail.

Public Service Citation Awarded To Ex-Apache

An ex-TJC student, Thomas W. Sheppard, has received the second highest honor the secretary of Navy can bestow, the Navy Meritorious Public Service Citation.

The honor was presented to Sheppard and three other members of the staff of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Spring, Maryland. Sheppard is assistant supervisor of the Terrier Division.

The Terrier guided missile which is now in full operational use by the fleet was prompted by Japanese Kamikaze (suicide) attacks. The missile is used to intercept enemy aircraft within a

20-mile range.

Sheppard went to TJC in 1936-38; most of his courses were in math, chemistry, and physics.

He received the citation "For exceptional services to the Department of the Navy in the field of missile technology."

He has been closely associated from the beginning with the development by the Laboratory of the Terrier guided missile from an experimental test vehicle to a tactical weapon. The weapon has been evaluated to be a significant improvement in naval air defense and is now in service use on board fully operational units of the fleet.

Sheppard was in complete charge of all ground and flight testing during the critical phase of the missile development.

"He conceived the testing methods that have become standard and also contributed many essential ideas to the missile design. He developed the ingenious method of testing missiles on shipboard which is standard practice today. Sheppard received the honor 'In recognition of his significant contribution to the air defense capability of the Navy.'"

One Of Every 7 Persons Depends On Car For Living

One of every six businesses and one of every seven gainful workers in the United States are dependent for a livelihood on the manufacture, distribution, servicing, and use of motor vehicles.

Draftsmen Elect Spence President

Donald Spence was elected president of the Drafting Club for the remaining school year. Spence succeeded Jim McCarthy, who has taken a job with General Electric.

Other officers elected were Mack Hall, vice-president; Rodney Starnes, secretary and treasurer; Ed Walker, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Cline, assistant parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; Pat Musick, reporter and historian (the only girl in the course).

Sponsor of the club is J. W. Betts, drafting and engineering drawing instructor.

During the semester the club hopes to have draftsmen from local industries speak to members on different fields in drafting.

Purpose of the club is to "further individual knowledge and interests toward professional growth, and to promote student participation in college activities."

During the year a few members have withdrawn to take jobs. The most recent of these are Jim McCarthy and Jose Ortega. McCarthy is now a draftsman for General Electric. Ortega is also with GE.

Drafting students study general and specialized drafting, math, and technical reporting. The first 12 months of the course is restricted to general drafting. Specialization in mapping, architecture and mechanical or aeronautical drafting is covered in the last 12 months.

Math courses include preparatory college math, algebra, descriptive geometry, and trigonometry.

MSM Delegation Plans Trip To Drama Seminar

"All students who are interested in church, drama, or the communication of the gospel through drama" are invited to join an MSM delegation to the SMU Drama Seminar, March 7, 8, and 9, according to Rev. Arthur Pry, Methodist Student Center director.

Three students are already to go. They are Pat Whisenand, MSM president, Gary Williams, and John Martin. Others who want to attend must contact either Pat or Mr. Pry by March 1.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the SMU-MSM and the Perkins School of Theology. Delegations from MSM groups in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana have been invited to attend.

Principal speaker for the seminar is Dr. Tome Driver of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where she is director of the Religious Drama program. He is drama critic for the Christian Century and author of several articles in theological and church journals.

Dr. Driver will speak on "Of Time and The Theatre: Methods In Religious Drama," while stressing the place of the rationale, the director, the actor, and the writer in the religious drama program.

On the second day of the seminar, Edward Hobbs, assistant professor of New Testament at Perkins School, will speak on "The Gospel Through So-Called Secular Drama."

The final day will feature a panel discussion by prominent Dallas university and theatre people on the subject, "The Church and The Theatre."

Several points of interest to the student interested in religious dramatic productions will be emphasized, and its place in the present age will be debated.

Wesley Player organizations from the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech will present productions each of the three days at the seminar.

Productions under consideration are "Everyman" by Texas Tech, "The Iceman Cometh" by the University of Texas, and "Sign of Jonah" by Texas A&M.

Housing will be provided for delegates, but those attending must make their own meal arrangements, either at the University or otherwise. Registration fee will be \$4.

Rev. Rudd Follows New Teaching Idea

"You are your own best teacher" the Reverend Leo Rudd tells all of his Bible classes.

He then proceeds to put them "on their own." He gives a complete list of assignments for the whole semester the first week, along with a complete outline of his lectures. He leaves it up to the students to have their assignments in their notebook on time.

Students claim that lectures are complete, interesting, and easily remembered.

Frequent "pop" tests keep students on their toes. His favorite test is to ask students to write and spell correctly the 66 books of the Bible in order.

To aid retention, he starts the first big word in each outline with the same letter.

Guest speakers are another item on his agenda to promote well-rounded classes.

Mr. Rudd has been full-time director of the Baptist Bible Chair since 1951. He is also district missionary for this part of the state.

He attended William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. and Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City.

Post Office Rates Cut To 50 Cents

Because of the success of the "little" post office, recently installed in the Tee Pee, rates have been lowered from 50 cents per month to 50 cents per semester.

"Only a few of the 100 boxes are still unrented," disclosed Miss Gloria Gentry, of the store staff. The post office was established this semester through the efforts of President H. E. Jenkins, who foresaw the need for a place to collect mail with the building of the new dormitories this summer.

"The college will install more boxes," Dr. Jenkins said, "When the new dormitories are built and students become accustomed to this new convenience."

Mail is being distributed by the store staff, Mrs. Lavilla Ward, Mrs. Ola Muscleville and Miss Gentry.

Boxholders may pick up mail between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on week days and from 9:30 to 10:30 Saturday mornings.

What They Say

James Barnes' definition of the Ku Klux Klan delivered to one of his government classes:

"A bunch of little men in white night shirts trying to bluff people into thinking as they do."

"The time to build good will is when you don't need it." C. C. Colvert, consultant in junior college education and professor of educational administration at the University of Texas, explaining the importance of sending out college papers to the public now.

"Now I have hopes," breathed Cecil Arnold, when he looked at the record of Thomas Sheppard, winner of the Navy's Meritorious Public Service Citation, and found Sheppard had C's and D's.

Life Of Car Today Is Twice Those 30 Years Ago

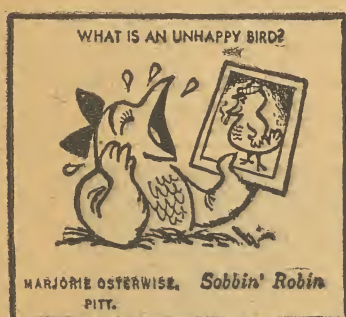
Automobiles last twice as long now, even with a life-time mileage four and one-half times greater, as did automobiles 30 years earlier, according to latest computations of life and life-time mileage of vehicles scrapped.

Sticklers!

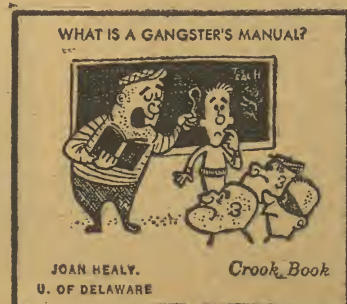
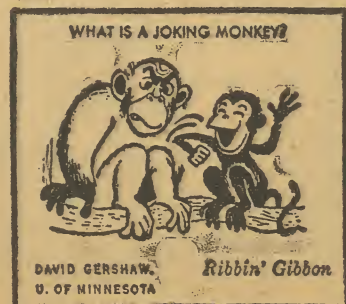
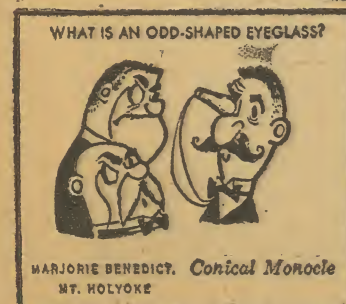
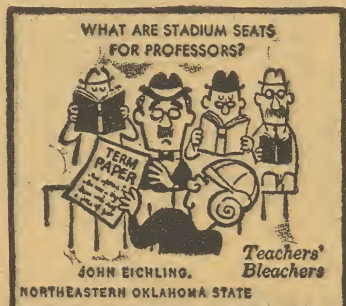
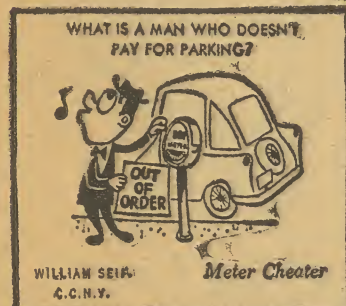


Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco : : : light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Operation Takes Much Intestinal Fortitude

By GAYLE ESSARY
 "All I can say is that my operation took a lot of intestinal fortitude, 87 percent to be exact," quipped I. L. Friedman, director of the Evening College.

Serious at times, and witty at others, the typical Friedman humor was evident as he diagrammed the extent of his stomach operation which kept him away from work for six weeks.

Bothered with an ulcer since the age of 15 or 16, Friedman had undertaken practically every remedy known to medical science before he finally consented to the very delicate operation.

"If I hadn't consented to the operation, I probably would have died," he said.

A local physician who did the operation is one of the few men in the United States who can perform it. Friedman was his 103rd patient in Smith County.

"Furthermore," Friedman explained, "only three places in the U.S. can guarantee successful surgery: Tyler, Mayo's in New York, and Oshner's Clinic in New Orleans.

For those who might wonder how he is able to retain food with most of his stomach removed, Friedman explained that in the

course of the operation an intestine was slit and sewed to form a pouch which replaces the portion of the stomach which was removed.

Since the stomach is not primarily digestive, but a storehouse, less food can be stored in the smaller, reconditioned stomach.

"I must eat six times a day," Friedman moaned — perhaps thinking he might never retire on the present teacher retirement salary.

He has appropriately named his six meals: breakfast, brunch, lunch, quadrunch, supper, and stuffer.

In a year's time however, tests reveal his expertly rebuilt stomach will stretch to normal size—and he can think of retiring some day.

An amazing thing about the operation is that Friedman can eat anything now, but previously he could not eat foods containing citric acid.

Serious again, Friedman reflected that "it is a shame people have to wait until they are seriously ill to realize how fine the people are with whom they associate."

He referred to all the flowers, visits, cards, and personal notes he received from faculty, students, and others.

With the mention of flowers, Friedman recalled his first moments of consciousness upon awakening from the anesthetic — the first thing he saw was the beautiful blossoms poking out of clay pots around his bed.

His first thought: "Oh, no, am I dead!" And as if to add conclusive evidence, Friedman noticed he was covered with a white sheet. Seemingly unattached feet protruded from the other end of his bed.

Then he sighed with relief as he saw a tall, figure in white, making life-like motions around the room.

To be sure he was alive, however, Friedman ventured a questioning murmur: "Was the operation a success?" A moment of deadly silence — and then a shocking "I'm really sorry, son, but I'm St. Peter."

Only one thing bothers Friedman now, but he emphasized that it might not be such a large bother after all: "I won't be able to stomach as many administrative problems as before."

Vance Is Chosen Prexy Of NEA

Jackie Vance, freshman from Troup, was elected president of the local chapter of the National Education Association at the last regular business meeting. Jackie, an art major, has hopes of teaching high school art upon completion of his education. He was editor of his high school newspaper, voted most studious by the high school student body, and has a hobby decorating.

Other officers elected were Betty Campbell of Tyler, secretary; Wanda Gipson of Chapel Hill, treasurer; Donna Cox of Van, reporter; and Carolyn Sowell of Tyler, parliamentarian.

The vice-president will be elected at the beginning of the fall term.

NEA is the new name for what was formerly Future Teacher's Association (FTA). The change was made at National headquarters last fall to give a more professional sound to the organization and to distinguish it from high school organizations.

The NEA chapter at TJC consists of about 40 paid members. Mrs. Mary Wallace, who has headed the organization here for the past eight years, said the aim of the club was to give an insight into the teaching profession.

Plans for the spring semester include a trip to the state convention at Corpus Christi and a trip through the schools of the Tyler system.

Jim Murray Joins Studies Association

Among local campus affiliations in national professional associations is James Murray's membership in the American Studies Association.

Murray, an English instructor, said that though the name might imply membership limited to English and history, the organization accepted anthropologists, psychologists, and others who specialize in American culture.

The department of American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania is the center for the association.

Murray's doctoral study is American literature, and he said he was able to use the association's publication, the American Quarterly, to "some degree in theory." Purpose of the American Quarterly is to present an integrated approach to American society.

Kappa Sigma Lambda Held Spring Initiation Thursday

Kappa Sigma Lambda, men's fraternity, held its spring initiation Thursday night. Twenty-five pledges were invited to the fraternity this term.

Pledge masters Donald Compton, Kenneth Brown, and David Ward officiated over initiation ceremonies.

Pledges for this term are: Tom Arthur, Wayne Ballard, Jim Bailey, Fred Byrd, Don Carver, Braxton Cowan, Winston Davis, David Ellis, Jerry Crubbs, Freddie Head, Sammy Helm, Leslie Craft.

Charles Jackson, Jim Loggins, Erwin Matthews, Charles Malone, Bill Pratt, Owne Priddy, Bill Reeves, Jerry Riddle, Bobby Sewell, Bill Sublette, Wayne Zerr,

Fred Whisenhunt, and Dalton Utsey.

Initial requirements were that each pledge had to learn the Greek alphabet and wear a sign bearing the Greek letters for Kappa Sigma Lambda for two weeks.

Pledges also had to wear suits and ties, hats, odd colored shoes and socks, and sun glasses at different times throughout the two weeks preceding formal initiation.

Pledges are invited to the fraternity twice each year, at the beginning of the fall and spring terms.

Kappa Sigma Lambda is sponsoring Western Week, the beard growing contest, and the Western Dance this week.

Potter, Bryarly, Wallace To Attend TJCA Meeting

Dean E. M. Potter, vice-president of the Texas Junior College Association, and two other faculty members of TJC will attend the joint meeting of the Texas Junior College Association and Texas Junior College Teachers Association in San Antonio, Feb. 28.

Attending the meeting of Junior College teachers and administrators throughout Texas with Dr. Potter will be Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, head of the English department and dean of women.

Dr. Potter is chairman of one of the administrative sectional meetings. Program for this session will be "The Reorganization of American Education for World

Leadership."

He is also a member of the steering committee of the Professional Development Committee of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Mrs. Wallace will discuss "Standards to Be Set up and Maintained for Improving Laboratory Experiences of Prospective Teachers" on a panel discussion of "The Place of the Junior College in the Texas Program of Teacher Education."

Miss Bryarly will represent TJC in the English section.

Purpose of the annual meeting is the setting up and maintaining of standards relating to curriculum of education courses and standards relating to instructors in courses in education.

BSU Library Aids Student Programs

Bible Study Hour which meets Tuesday at 10:15 in the BSU study room furnishes a place for the student to discuss with fellow students the scriptures they do not understand.

If students find passages they can not understand, they may look up references to that scripture in approximately 1000 volumes in the BSU library where they can read the opinion of an authority. Scriptures are discussed in a round table gathering where each student has a chance to enter the discussion.

A different student leads each meeting. As leader, he puts extra study on the assigned scripture for the next week so he can intelligently lead the discussion.

Some past leaders have been Miss Sara Aten, Mrs. T. W. Kelly, Glenn Garner and Joe Mabry.

Bible Study Unit cards are passed out by one of the members at each meeting for the next week so they can intelligently lead the discussion.

Test your personality power

(A one-act trauma in eight scenes)

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette — have a **Camel**

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ACROSS FROM T.J.C. CAMPUS

Step Toward Peace?

Another step toward world peace?

An exchange of students between the United States and the Soviet Union may well be another step to dissolve ill feeling among nations. This step could begin the greatest march of one of the strongest armies on the face of the earth—the youth of the world.

Most of us are willing to admit something must be done to achieve harmony among nations and to insure a peaceful existence on earth. Times have changed to such an extent that we as Americans can no longer feel safe inside our boundaries of oceans and friendly countries.

A knowledge of other nations, their feelings, their aims, and their goals is necessary for mutual understanding.

An exchange of students as outlined by the president in past months will not only help our youth to understand our neighbors, but it should also develop a deep respect for our democratic form of government. A study of other types of government is essential for our youth in order to understand the reasons for democratic principles we cherish.

Students in the U. S. are familiar with their own government but know entirely too little about other governments of the world. It's easy to blame "that country for being socialist—that one for being Communistic." Too often we forget that our democracy is a choice of its people; their's is not.

Yes, exchange students are more than a step—the youth of the world, understanding each other, could well be the key to world peace.—R.A.

New Registration Aid

The posting of all courses offered during spring registration was an aid to both students and faculty and deserves a word of recognition, even at this late hour.

The posted schedule enabled students to decide, before registering, which courses they might be able to take and at what hours. If they had a problem, they could discuss it beforehand, thus saving time during actual registration.

Students still spend time conferring with faculty supervisors; they always will, but they know more of what to confer about and can discuss problems more intelligently if they know about them before hand. Posted schedules give them this opportunity.

This semester when students could check a bulletin board to see which courses to take, they accelerated registration. They were able to fill out their schedules before conferring with teachers, and though there were sometimes a few errors on a subject or particular hour, they still speeded registration.

Being responsible for their own schedules makes the students feel more mature and capable of themselves in being able to make their own decisions.

This new idea of posting courses is a benefit to both students and faculty.

Tribute To Dimple

Dimple Locker did a remarkable job of handling the beauty contest and of making the Valentine Dance a success.

It was her idea to have five winners chosen on their living, beauty, poise, and personality, rather than by pictures alone. In this, she set a precedent that well might be followed.

As secretary of the Student Council and beauty editor of the yearbook, the responsibility for success of the dance was primarily hers.

After worried weeks of planning and arranging, and an afternoon spent decorating, the dance was tribute to her efforts. Even the severest critics could find little fault.


One improvement they suggested in the method of presentation might be capitalized on next year. If, after being introduced, the 20 had left the spotlight and only the five winners recalled, a more Academy Award-like effect could have been achieved.

Dimple's quality work on the contest and dance was an example of the way she does everything.

As secretary of the Student Council she managed the books of the allocations made to the various school clubs.

The way allocations were handled by this year's council won praise from Richard Barrett, college business manager, who said that it was the first time since he had been at TJC that the Student Council had efficiently checked the manner in which the allocations to various organizations had been used.

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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News contributions may be made by telephone, 2-6761, or to the journalism lab, Room 214, Main Building.

Letters

A letter to the student body in care of
Miss Betty Williams,
Tyler Junior College

We at Sunset Home feel when you help as you did in your Christmas cheer for the guests of the Home that you must share with us a heart warming experience.

You young people were thoughtful enough to bring many, many gifts, packages all beautifully wrapped, to brighten their lives for the holiday season.

Christmas spirit was strong at Sunset Home. The packages lay about the tree, waiting for Santa Claus to pass them out Christmas Eve.

We love to have such a group as you think of us, visit our guests, and enjoy knowing these grand old folks at Sunset Home.

May you find in your efforts toward us the same heart warming we find in acknowledging your good will.

Sincerely,
H. E. White, president.

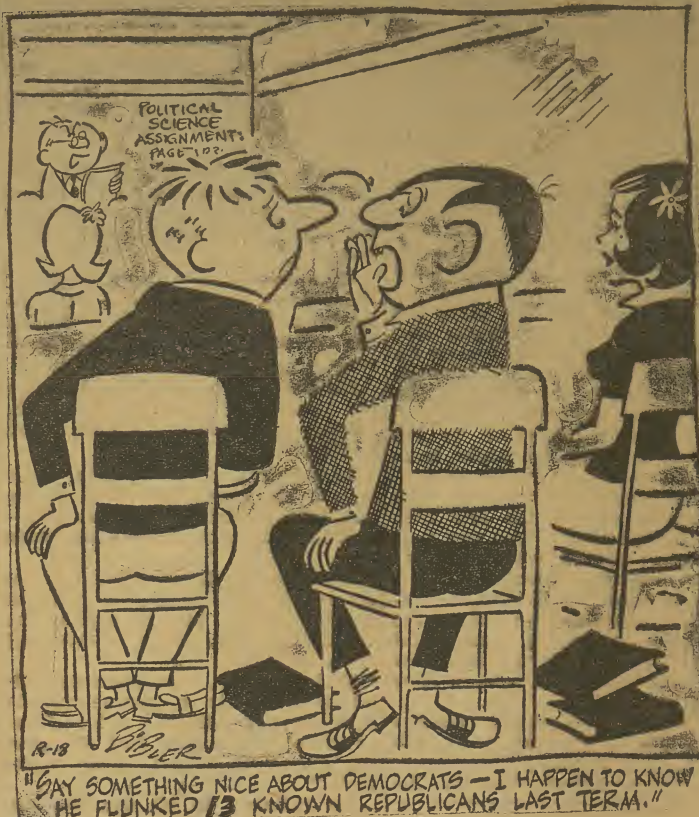
Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in blackface letters.

- Paramount:** (1) increasing (2) equal (3) supreme (4) accepted (5) striking.
- Lethargic:** (1) dying (2) poisoned (3) forgetful (4) dull (5) suffering.
- Esculent:** (1) sweet (2) edible (3) sea (4) delicious (5) seasoned.
- Cursive:** (1) swift (2) flowing (3) abusive (4) clear (5) superficial.
- Rugose:** (1) wrinkled (2) ruddy (3) scarred (4) pallid (5) sunken.
- Dearth:** (1) program (2) analysis (3) censoring (4) review (5) deficiency.
- Esoteric:** (1) exotic (2) provincial (3) popular (4) abstruse (5) barbarous.
- Brusque:** (1) timely (2) casual (3) abrupt (4) evasive (5) correct.
- Benevolent:** (1) charitable (2) trustful (3) friendly (4) light-hearted (5) quiet.
- Simian:** (1) comparable (2) apelike (3) avaricious (4) inexplicable (5) incongruous.

(Answers are found on page 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TJC DISAGREES WITH POLL

Emphasis On Liberal Arts Is Controversial Subject

Is enough emphasis being placed on liberal arts?

A recent Associated Collegiate Press poll asked students in colleges and universities, including TJC this question.

Seventy-five per cent of TJC students thought enough emphasis is being placed on liberal arts in comparison with 44 per cent of students throughout the United States who thought the same thing.

Forty-five per cent of the nation's students feel that there is not enough emphasis on liberal arts, as compared with 25 per cent at TJC.

Representing the minority across the nation who believe liberal arts should be emphasized more is the view of a Colorado State sophomore, "Over-specialization has robbed the United States of a thinking public." A University of Kentucky sophomore coed agreed: "We are becoming too specialized in this country."

Typical of the majority across the nation who believe there is enough emphasis on liberal arts is a sophomore coed at TJC who believes, "Liberal arts education is good, but if people did not excel and specialize, there would be few advancements."

A Biola College senior who feels that a student should specialize in one field concludes that in our culture today there is very little need for a "jack of all trades, master of none."

Gayle's Letter To The Administration

Some changes in the administrative policy of allocation of student funds will be needed in the next few years.

They will be needed due to (1) increased enrollment, (2) addition of more allocation-seeking clubs, and (3) the fact that the administration's \$2400 allotment to the Student Council for student activities has not been increased accordingly.

A fourth and immediate change would enable every student to receive the best yearbook published for nearly one-third the cost of the present one.

Activity funds should increase or decrease in proportion to day college enrollment.

Before last fall funds have been given to the council in proportion to approximately \$2 per student. This amounted to \$2400 last year.

This fall, however, enrollment increased to 1389, but the administration's activity allotment to the council remained the same.

This year alone, three new campus clubs were organized (Tribesmen, Draftsmen, and Chess). Almost as many have been reactivated.

If the present enrollment trend continues and even half as many organizations are added next year, clubs will ask the Student Council for almost twice the amount of money as it will have to allocate—and this in the not too distant future.

R. H. Barrett, business manager of the college, said the activity funds this year were not increased in proportion to enrollment as a result of unwise allocation practices by previous councils. This all goes back to the responsibility of students to elect qualified representatives.

Unless consideration is given this plan, future councils will find it hard to sponsor even as many all-college affairs as has the present one.

If the money were to be increased accordingly and future councils spent it wisely, perhaps professional talent could be presented at assembly programs—among other pleasing possibilities.

If each student were asked to pay a small activity fee along with his tuition to cover the cost of one Apache Yearbook, he could enjoy these advantages:

- (1) Clubs would no longer need to spend money for group pictures in the Organization section,
- (2) each club could be included in the section,
- (3) students would be entitled to one free class picture in the annual,
- (4) a better yearbook could be published for less money because of the quantity ordered,
- (5) the staff could plan the annual earlier,
- (6) and would have more time to work on it because
- (7) they would be assured of the quality of the book which could be ordered, and
- (8) the council would be left with approximately \$400 extra from which many projects could be staged.

The present Apache annual is costing the staff \$11 per student. The students were charged \$7 per annual. This means the annual staff has a deficit of \$387.71 which the Student Council will have to help pay. This does not include the \$175 allocated to the staff for the fall semester.

The quantity ordered decides the cost to the student. If a fee covering the cost of the annual had been included in the tuition, the present annual would have cost each student a minimum of \$3 or a maximum of \$4 which would have included color and all the "extras," compared to \$7 and \$11.

Another increase in enrollment would make these figures even smaller. The present annual is costing an estimated \$3597.30 to a small percentage of the 1389 fall semester day students.

If these suggestions are given due consideration, future councils will not be handicapped at the beginning of school by not being able to adequately plan future extra-curricular activities throughout the year, due to lack of sufficient funds.

Also, students will receive a yearbook for less than half the present cost, all organizations will receive a free page or two, and all students can have one free class picture from film which can be purchased through the sale of advertising.



ONLY PLEDGE — Annette Austin, a graduate of Tyler Junior College and now a Junior at Texas Tech College, recently pledged the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women. She was the only member of the Tech junior class to meet the requirements of the fraternity this spring. One of the requirements is that a student must be a junior journalism major with a B average in journalism and a C average in all other courses. Annette graduated from TJC in 1957 with high honors.

Students Select Beatrice Fiorilo As '58 Miss TESN

Beatrice Fiorilo of La Paz, Bolivia, is this year's Miss TESN (Texas Eastern School of Nursing). She was officially named Miss TESN at the student nurse's Valentine dance, Feb. 15, at the student nursing residence.

Beatrice was presented with a bouquet of roses and a gold chain and disc inscribed, "Miss TESN, 1958." As queen of nurses, her picture will appear in the Apache yearbook.

The election of a queen is an annual fund raising affair. Each class selects a candidate and backs her in being elected. One penny given to a candidate constitutes one vote. The student nurses give coffees and make cakes to raise money for their candidate.

The money received from the campaign is put into a fund to send two delegates to the National Student Nurses' Association convention held each year.

Beatrice was nominee for the junior class. Other candidates were Marilyn Hamrick of Arp, senior class, and Joyce Cowan of Tyler, freshman class.

Beatrice is sponsored as a nursing student in the United States by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Beck of San Bernardino, Calif. Dr. Beck is a retired missionary doctor from Bolivia.

With a desire to be a missionary nurse, Beatrice plans to return to Bolivia upon graduation.



WUNERFUL, WUNERFUL

— Somebody turn off the beauty machine. But none did and here is the result: (from left to right), Nancy Cook, Atta Kula Kula, 3rd runner-up; Louise Gray, Student Council, "Most Beautiful at TJC"; Patsy Kirkland, cheerleaders, 1st runner-up; Carolyn Sullivan, Apache Belles, 2nd runner-up; and Wanda Blackwell (not shown), Apache Association, 4th runner-up.

Five Most Beautiful Girls Honored At Valentine Dance

Louise Gray of Tyler holds the title of most beautiful girl on campus of 1957-58.

The five most beautiful were chosen from 20 candidates at the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Apache staff Jan. 6. Names of the five winners were not released until they were presented at the Valentine Dance.

Louise was sponsored in the contest by the Student Council.

Patsy Kirkland, first runner-up, Nancy Cook, second runner-up, Carolyn Sullivan, third runner-up, and Wanda Blackwell, fourth runner-up were sponsored by the Cheerleaders, Atta Kula Kula, the Apache Belles, and the Apache Association respectively.

In Academy Award fashion, Shaw Clifton, editor of the Apache, opened the envelopes and announced each of the five beauties. Each of the 20 candidates was presented individually by Dimple Locker, beauty editor of the yearbook.

Clifton presented the most beautiful, Louise, with an orchid and the four runners-up with corsages of red carnations.

The campus queen is secretary of the freshman class, a member of the Apache Belles, and is on the Apache staff. In Tyler High School she was a member of the Quill and Scroll, Blue Brigade, and Girls Forum Council for two years.

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Students Learn, Earn In Political Issues Contest

Students who enter the Swanson Essay Contest can learn more about government, gain valuable experience in writing a research paper, and stand a good chance to take home a goodly portion of the \$120 cash prize.

F. G. Swanson, Tyler attorney and former state representative will offer the prize in the hope of stimulating better citizenship among college students.

Preparation extends from choosing a subject relating to ethical, economical, or constitutional aspects of national, state, or local government, to undertaking research on the chosen subject.

Faculty sponsors Elizabeth Bryarly, Hubert Mills, James Barnes and Herman Crow will assist any student in his search for a suitable subject or references for research. The fact that faculty sponsors are available gives all entrants an equal opportunity to win since they will not be subject to disqualifications on technical points.

The contest will be officially held in April under supervision of the faculty. A list of suggested subjects can be obtained from any faculty sponsor, who must approve the subject any student decides to write on.

Miss Bryarly, chairman of the committee urged all students who plan to enter, to begin research early in order that they may plan their approach to the problem.

Students may bring an outline to be checked for accuracy by the committee before actual writing is begun.

BRIGHT EYES

NEW YORK—Big eyes are usually an optical illusion!

The illusion is not in the eye of the beholder—but in clever eye make-up, according to the October issue of Seventeen Magazine. Here's how to do it:

First shape nicely arched brows with a tweezer, maintaining your own natural brow line. Then darken and fill out your brows with an eyebrow pencil, drawing short, hairlike lines. Brush mascara to bring out your lashes. Go over the outer corner of your lashes twice to give the illusion of larger, more widely spaced eyes.

Sports

Tribe Will End Year Against SMU Frosh

The Apaches will finish regular season play of the 1957-58 basketball season tomorrow night when they meet the SMU Freshmen in Gentry Gym.

The year has been neither outstanding nor particularly bad for the Apaches as they have accounted for 17 wins against only seven defeats during the season.

Although the record was not as good as some earlier records, it was considered good enough to warrant their being selected by the tournament committee of Region XIV for participation in the annual tournament which is being held at Kilgore this year.

Tyler was chosen as one of eight teams out of 14 eligible to participate in the three-day meet.

Among the achievements of the Tribe this year is a consolation trophy from the Hospitality Bowl Tournament and an upset victory over the Lon Morris Bearcats, 88-75 that ended the 19 game winning streak of the Bearcats.

The Black and Gold will be trying to make up for the loss at the hands of SMU earlier in the season which the Tribe incurred in Dallas. Tyler was beaten 74-53 in that contest.

Center Johnny Johnston will probably be back in the lineup against the Frosh when play gets underway at 7:30 p.m. as the Tribe attempts to close out the season with a victory.

Johnston has missed several of the past few games because of flu and Wagstaff has been letting the 6-6" center regain his strength

prior to the upcoming regional meet March 3-5.

Steve Strange, and Loren Wolf are expected to furnish the strongest competition for the Tribe, as they did in the first contest.

Strange scored 25 and Wolf gained 23 points against the Tribe in the first game between the two schools.

16 Football Players Get Scholarships

Thirteen out of 16 sophomore Apache football players accepted scholarships to major colleges at mid term. Three plan to enter out-of state schools while the others will remain in Texas.

Those entering out-of-state schools are Alfred Besch who is at Tulsa University, Jackie Cannon at Oklahoma State, and Tom McClellan at Tulane University.

Those choosing Texas colleges are Bob Young and Harold Stephens at Stephen F. Austin while Warren Norvell, Phil Cyphers, Kenneth Foster, and Otis Campbell are attending Trinity University in San Antonio.

John Smith, Rodney Parr, Mack Hall, and Bubba McLean will enroll at Southwest Conference schools in the fall. All are at TJC now.

Smith will enter Baylor University; Parr, Southern Methodist, Hall, and McLean will enter Texas A & M.

Rodriguez Scores 185 In 26 Games

By LARRY SMITH

From Thomas Jefferson High School in El Paso, comes one of Tyler Junior College's top basketball players. He is Johnny Rodriguez, a 6'2" freshman who plays forward for the Apaches.

Rodriguez has scored 185 points in 26 games this season and is one of the top rebounders on the squad.

Coach Herb Richardson says Rodriguez is "one of the hardest workers we have on the club. He gives all he has. He tries his very best, and he has a desire to play."

Through these few words by Richardson is proof that Rodriguez is optimistic about his playing basketball and he could be one of the Apaches' big factors in the regional tournament coming up.

Talking to Johnny about the tournament, he states "I feel Tyler has a very good chance of winning the tournament. I think Lon Morris will be the strongest team entered in the meet."

Rodriguez, who came over 700 miles to attend Tyler Junior College, said he heard of the great basketball teams that Tyler had produced from a friend in El Paso.

LIST—

(Continued From Page 1)

Karilyn Marie McGuyer, Mary Ellen McKay, Carolyn Janet McWilliams, Bobby Joe Meigs, Susannah Patricia Miller, Gailia Elizabeth Moon, Jack Raoual Moore, Peggy Jean Morgan.

Reginald Malloy Nichols, Karli Ann Olsen, Hugo Enrique Orelana, Janice Osborn, Alfred Richard Pate, Robert Neal Peavler, Elizabeth Caroline Penn, Betty Jean Pinkerton, Carolyn Jean Price, Warren Lee Rainey, Billy Gene Randolph, Mary June Ray, Susan Riley, Roy Monroe Roberson, Maxene Robinson.

Sandra Lou Rodgers, Nathan Cecil Roosth, Charlene Ross, Virginia Ann Rylands, William Frederick Sale, Edwin Howell Sayloy, Elizabeth Shaffer, George Michael Smith, Mary Elmova Smith, Frank Herbert Smyrl, Luella Marjorie Snider, Carolyn E. Sowell, Barbara Nan Stanley.

Homer Leon Stokes, Dennis Wayne Stine, Kenneth Ray Stone, Joyce Ann Swinney, Donald Keith Thompson, Homer Conrad Turner, James Dalton Utsey, Jackie Everett Vance, Jerry Don Van Dusen, Mary Ann West, Jane Wilkerson, Ann Mae Williams, Betty Ann Williams.

Billy Jay Wilson, Walter Allen Wilson, Marie Elizabeth Withington, Billy Joe Womack, Eugene Wood, Doris Jean Wright, Lina Jane Yarbrough, Myrtle Young, Robert Malcolm Young.

C-DAY—

(Continued From Page 1)

Golden, Emory, Bullard, Winnsboro, Grand Saline, Canton, Van, Martins Mill, Dialville, Gallatin, Yantis, Carlisle, Kaufman and Quitman.

After a general assembly in Gentry Gym headed by guest speaker, C. C. Covert of the University of Texas, students broke into more than 30 major career areas. Some 50 Tyler professional and business personnel were on hand to discuss career choices with the seniors and attending TJC students.

CLUBS—

(Continued From Page 1)

sending the largest, most consistent, and most outstanding representation to the regional tournament in Kilgore.

"We have lots and lots of interesting projects and ideas to reach into the spring semester, long after we win the national championship, which will keep everyone busy," said Corley, sophomore president and member.

The designated projects will be announced at the Intra-club Association meeting to be held at least twice a month.

NURSES—

(Continued From Page 1)

female manikin were available for student practice.

The new TESN building was begun in January of 1957 at an estimated cost of \$400,000. It was financed by county bond issues voted in the summer of 1956.

The school of Nursing was established at Tyler Junior College six years ago. Still affiliated with the college, it has tripled in enrollment during those six years.



YEP THEY STILL FIT—Coach Floyd Wagstaff tries his football togs on prior to the official opening of Spring football drill. Wagstaff has set spring drill to begin April 1. Last year's drills which began in March were interrupted twice because of the basketball team making the trip to the national tournament in Hutchinson.

WHO IS SHE??

GLAMOUR magazine wants to know. Cast your vote for the best dressed girl on the campus. She could be one of the

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Eight Teams Enter Region XIV Tournament

Tyler Is Underdog In Upcoming Meet At Kilgore Mar. 3

The Apaches will repeat as underdog this year as the Regional XIV Basketball Tournament opens in Kilgore March 3-5.

Tyler, given little chance last year, upset favored Kilgore, who was the defending National Champions in 1956, to gain the right to represent District XIV in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

Kilgore will again be favored this year as the tournament opens but Lon Morris stands a chance of becoming the district representative. Both Lon Morris and Kilgore have split home games and each have only two defeats during the season.

The Apaches have split with Lon Morris and have not met Kilgore this season due to TJC withdrawing from the Longhorn Conference last September.

The Rangers from Kilgore have stacked up an 18-2 season and have yet to be defeated in conference play. Their two defeats have been to the University of Houston and Lon Morris.

Lon Morris with a 22-2 record had a 19-game winning streak going before they were upset by Tyler.

The other team that the three top contenders in the regional meet have faced is the University of Houston Frosh. Tyler and Kilgore have dropped tilts to the Fish but the Bearcats of Lon Morris hold a win over Houston.

The three day tournament originally held on the TJC Campus was changed to Kilgore last Gentry gym.

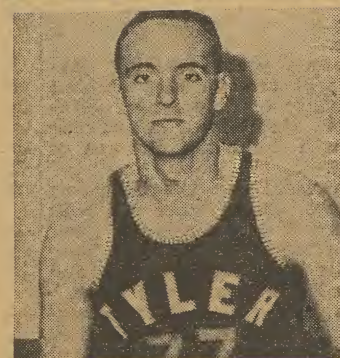
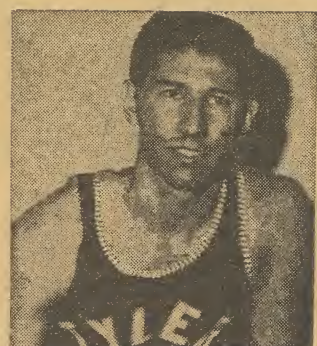
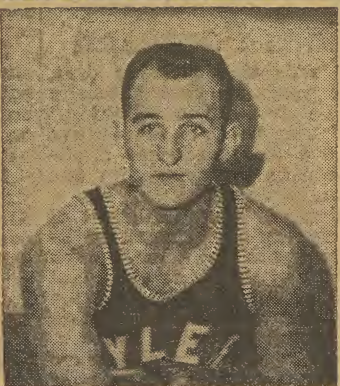
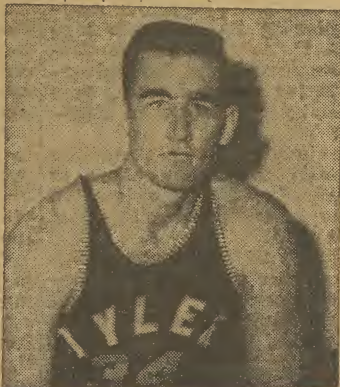
In the past 10 years of national competition Region XIV has produced four national winners and has never failed to place below the number 10 spot.

Nine of these years the Regional winner had placed no lower than eighth but Tyler in making their sixth appearance last year wound up in 10th place.

Director of Region XIV, Coach Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director of TJC, said he expected one of the biggest and best tournaments since the national association was formed.

The Rangers will have the advantage of playing on their home court which will add to their favorite role when the tournament opens.

Tyler will stand a better than even chance providing they do not have to meet Kilgore or Lon Morris in the first round of the tourney.



EIGHT STALWARTS — Eight of the Apache Basketball squad for the 1957-58 season includes from upper left to right, Johnny Johnston, Emmett Baker, Charles Anderson, Bobby Shepherd, Bob Carouso, Johnny Rodriguez, Buddy Stelter and Jim Whalen. These players will probably accept the majority of the responsibility for the Tribe in the winning or losing of the coming Regional XIX Basketball tournament opening in Kilgore March 3-5.

'47-48 Apaches Set Pattern

By LARRY SMITH

Looking through the sports files of Tyler Junior College, the records show some great athletes have come from Apacheland. Through the years, as far back as 1947-49, the Apaches had some fine championship teams as a result of these boys' playings.

Some of these former Apaches during those three years were Julius Stagner, Billy Porter, Jim Drake and Herb Richardson of 1947; Jerry Champion from the 1948 squad, and Jim Johnson of 1949.

Porter, known to his team mates as "Mr. Automatic," was well areas for his great kicking ability. In the game with Kilgore that year, Porter booted the winning point after the Apaches had tied the score. Tyler upset the highly rated Rangers 7-6.

Drake quarterbacked the 1947 Apache eleven that whapped San Angelo 13-0 for the Southwestern Junior College Championship.

Kilgore Takes 5th In National Ranks

Kilgore's Rangers with an 18-2 season basketball record, moved from sixth into the fifth spot nationally this week according to the National Junior College Athletic Association rankings.

Moving up along with Kilgore were the Lon Morris Bearcats from Jacksonville, with a 22-3 record. The Bearcats moved from seventh into sixth.

Leading the top ten junior colleges in the nation for the second consecutive week are the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., with 18 straight wins against no defeats.

Moberly, Mo., (18-3), is second and North Greenville of Tigerville, S.C., (23-2) is third followed by Coffeyville, Kan., with a 17-1 record for fourth place.

Eight Top Teams Picked To Play For Regional Title

"The Regional XIV representative will be one of the top contenders in the National Tournament as it is every year," Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff said concerning the upcoming regional and national junior college basketball tournaments.

Wagstaff, director of Region XIV, reports eight teams ready to play in the upcoming regional tournament Mar. 3-5 at Kilgore junior college. The winner will represent this region in the National Junior College cage tourney at Hutchinson, Kan., later in March.

According to Wagstaff, Kilgore, Lon Morris, Tyler and Paris are the tourney favorites in that order. The remaining four teams entered include, Texarkana, Navarro, Panola County and Henderson County junior colleges.

"Nationally this region is always considered among the top contenders for the championship," Wagstaff stated, "as the number of national winners from this region in the past eight years testifies."

Cameron Junior College of Lawton, Okla., and Moberly, Mo., will probably be the "strongest teams" that the regional XIV winner will have to contend with this year, the regional director pointed out.

Although only eight teams were selected to compete in the regional tourney, Wagstaff said the committee selected only the top teams in the region according to their season records.

Those teams located in the Region but not competing in the tourney include: Wharton Junior College, Allen Academy, Victoria, San Antonio Junior College, South Texas Junior College, Blinn College, and Schreiner Institute.

Junior College All-American cage team.

Champion was one of the reasons that Tyler won the National Championship in 1948. He was named on the All-American cage team.

Champion was one of the reasons that Tyler won the National Championship in 1948. He was named on the All-American team that year.

Word Quiz Answers

1. (3)
2. (4)
3. (2)
4. (2)
5. (1)
6. (5)
7. (4)
8. (3)
9. (1)
10. (2)

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A FAVORITE OCCASION — And that is just what this get-together turned out to be following the recent election of campus favorites. All together at the get-together from left to right are Patsy Clements, Jacksonville, sophomore class favorite; Marie Withington, Tyler, freshman class favorite; Jimmy Phipps, Tyler, freshman class favorite; and Patsy Brown, Tyler, all-college favorite. Not shown are Warren Norvell, lan, all-college favorite, who has transferred to Trinity University; Tom McClellan, all-college favorite, who has transferred to Tulane University; Riley Burnett, and Delora Henegar, all-college favorite runners-up. The election, sponsored by the Apache Yearbook, was held Friday, Dec. 21, the last day of classes before the Christmas holidays.



Newspaper Profession Offers Opportunities

"It isn't the newspaper's policy to do wholesale recruiting, but we do need many more bright young people in the profession," is the opinion of Harry Province, editor of the Waco News Tribune.

"For those fitted for the profession, there is no business like the newspaper, and fortunately financial remuneration is not as low as the public is led to believe."

These and similar ideas were generally agreed on by the journalism teachers in Texas colleges and other journalism personnel attending the fourth annual College Journalism Personnel Conference, Feb. 14, 15, at the University of Texas.

The newspaper has more to offer than the general public realizes, according to Addison Buckner of the San Marcos Record. All dailies of any size begin college graduates with at least \$75 a week.

It is not uncommon for a good beginning reporter to draw from \$100 to \$125 a week. The Waco paper offers smaller starting salaries, according to Province, but increases them more rapidly than do most occupations.

Paul Thompson, head of the School of Journalism, said a newspaper often carries the biggest payroll in the city. As an example he cited the Austin Statesman as having the second largest payroll in Austin.

A good newspaper man may receive salaries as high as \$10,000 a year. Exceptional ones can get in the \$12, - 20,000 bracket, but these are unusual.

Women in the newspaper world usually begin at a salary of about \$5 per week less than men, unless

the women are exceptionally good, but then even then their salaries are comparable to and often equal to those in other occupations. Women on the Austin paper who draw salaries as high as \$450 a month were cited as examples.

Other points brought out in the conference were some of the accomplishments of the newspaper associations. They are making friends of the reader through student newspaper study in the elementary grades. Also, an intern program for student reporters is proving itself to be a valuable aid to students by giving them practical experience before applying for jobs.

After three years of college work, journalism students serve summer newspaper internships to learn on-the-job.

In discussing fringe benefits of the reporter, corresponding or stringing for other newspapers, prestige, and glamour of serving humanity were listed.

Dude Ranch Invites Co-Eds To Counsel

Tyler Junior College co-eds are invited to spend a paid summer vacation at the dude ranch in Bandera in return for their counseling services, a release from that camp reports.

Senior counselors are needed for summer work in the private camp, Miss Sue Tyson, Trail Blazer staff member said. She said each counselor would be in charge of one of the five cabins, teach one sport, and help plan the entire program.

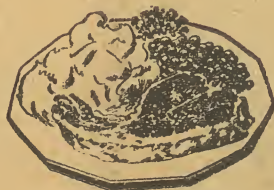
Counselors would have the advantage of the 15-horse riding stables, swimming pool, rifle range, archery range, art craft shop, canoes, and all the fun of outdoor camping.

The camp, Paradise Ridge Camp, is located 12 miles south of Bandera in the hill country near Medina River. It is a private Christian camp for girls, ages five to 15.

Girls interested in spending a 10-week vacation at Paradise Ridge Camp are asked to contact Miss Tyson in Louise, Texas for further information.

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UT Engineers Have Choice Of Positions

As an example of a senior institution placing its graduate students, B. H. Amstead of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas referred to the system used by the School of Engineering.

Approximately 1700 recruiters from large companies came to the University to interview 400 graduates in engineering this last year, he said.

Although 27 less companies came last year than the year before, more positions are open than there are students to fill them, he reported.

Future Electrical Devices Foreseen

Metal rods that pick up dust, washing machines that "literally shake the dirt out of clothing," and TV sets as thin as pictures are just a few electrical appliances seen in the future for the American housewife.

Americans will enjoy dozens of near - fantastic electrical appliances in years to come," Jack Winemiller of employee and plant relations at GE in Tyler told the Civitans last week in connection with National Electrical Week.

He said housewives will wave electrically-charged wands over dusty areas, and all dust will fly to the wand, making the dust mop obsolete.

In future years washing machines will remove dirt without use of soaps or detergents, agitation or tumbling. Ultrasonic waves will shake the dirt out of clothing.

The present day television sets with large picture tubes and bulk cabinets will be put aside in favor of flat-screen TV sets that hang from the wall like pictures and provide TV images in full color.

Winemiller said that there was no chance that these appliances will make obsolete the excellent electrical appliances currently available, but all the products are definitely in the laboratory stage right now.

He attributed the rapid expansion of the electrical industry in America "to the growth climate from our system of free enterprise. He added that nowhere in the world has electricity been so fully utilized for the benefits of all men than here in the United States."

Amstead told the assembled Fourth Annual Journalism Conference held at the University recently that the larger companies often preferred students with some journalistic background.

Recruiters from companies come to the campus and interview approximately 27 students each day. Probably more would be interviewed but only 23 conference rooms are available, he said.

Cost of such personal interviews to the company has been estimated at \$275 per man, but the companies say this is a "small sum to hire the right man." They figure the right man would average \$600 per month through the years for the company, making interviews worthwhile.

Interviews are arranged free to students. Interview time is about equally divided between student and interviewer, he reported. Often the interviewer hires the graduates on the spot.

Large companies recruit more strongly in bad times than good, Amstead said, because then "it is even more important to have the right man at any other time."

25 Freshmen Take Complete Battery Of Guidance Tests

Twenty-five students, first semester freshmen, and others who failed to take the series of orientation tests last fall have taken the entire battery, Guidance Counselor Mrs. Mary Wallace announced.

She said, results of the tests would be available to students just as soon as the tests have been scored.

"Tests given in the spring differ from those given in the fall; however the tests will be graded and students are called in for counseling just as they were in the fall," she said.

As to the value of these tests, Mrs. Wallace emphasized two points: counseling helps students to understand and see their weak points and helps them to see what field they are best fitted for.

Freshmen orientation counseling tests are given at the beginning of the fall and spring semester to every freshman entering TJC.

Pow Wow Staff Begins Race For Published Inches

The annual race for the most published inches will soon be on again by members of the Pow Wow staff.

Staff members will meet today at 10:13 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor, for coffee, to choose sides for the contest.

The March 12 issue will begin the contest with Jack Moore and Glenn Isbell, sophomore journalism majors, as team captains.

Every year members of the teams try to obtain as many points as possible for their team by counting each inch of their published writing as one point. The team with the most points, after the last issue of the paper, wins the contest.

When all inches are counted and the winning team decided,

preparations for the annual picnic will begin. The winning team decides all details: where and when it will be, what will be served, and the form of entertainment.

The losing team must abide by the decisions of the winners and make all preparations for the party. This includes shopping for all necessary food supplies, cooking the meal to the winner's tastes, and making all other necessary arrangements.

Members of the staff to be chosen today are Gayle Essary, Bubba McLean, Larry Smith, Cecil Arnold, Carl Dingler, Carolyn McWilliams, Ross Anderson, Martha Guest, Kenneth Roberson, Robert Tucker, Henry Bowdoin, Richard Doss, Glen Garner, R. C. Vinson, Delora Henegar, Nancine Lambert, Jimmy Strait.

Sigma Sig Elects Brown President

Patsy Brown, business major from Tyler High, is the new president of Sigma Sigma, Secretarial Science Professional Organization.

Other officials elected were Kay Phillips, Tyler, vice president; Jeanne Lancaster, Tyler, secretary; Marie Withington, Tyler, treasurer; Carolyn Price, Tyler, reporter; and Hallie Lowe, Palestine, student council representative.

Patsy brings to college a varied high school background which includes membership in the Blue Brigade, National Honor Society, and A Capella Choir. She was recently named all-college favorite in a campus election.

"One day as I sat musing, sad and lonely and without a friend, a voice came to me out of the gloom saying, 'Cheer up, things could be worse.' So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse."

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